



Daily Universe

Summer Edition

Vol. 20, No. 142

Thursday, July 25, 1968

Provo, Utah



A DAY FOR CHICKENS

tomorrow's events include a chicken fry at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents and may be obtained at the Wilkinson Center Main; also included in the events are a

Chicken Hop Dance in the Main Ballroom for single students and reduced rates for married couples in the Games area.

PHOTO BY GARY PETERSON

Linguist To Speak At Thursday Forum

For Dr. Loftus Bjarnson, guest speaker at BYU's weekly Forum assembly Thursday, July 25, at 10 a.m., communication comes easily—he's multi-lingual.

German, English, French, Icelandic, Swedish and other modern languages are at the command of Dr. Bjarnson, who holds degrees in linguistics from several universities and has traveled extensively outside of the U.S. He is faculty in residence at BYU.

Born at Logan, Utah in 1913, Dr. Bjarnson is a grandson of two early Spanish Fork settlers who came to Utah from Iceland.

LOCAL STUDENT

He attended schools in Logan and Salt Lake City, graduating from East High School.

After one year of study at the University of Iceland, he enrolled at the University of Utah, graduating in 1934 with a major in German and minors in English and French.

Upon receiving the Master of Arts in modern languages from the University of Utah, he studied nearly two years abroad in Germany and Scandinavia and later went to Harvard, where he received the M.A. in Germanic linguistics.

WAR VET

World War II interrupted his work for the doctorate degree, and he was selected for officer training at Quantico, Va.

During much of the war, he served with the 4th Division, USMC, as Regimental Intelligence Officer, 28th Marines. In addition to several unit citations, he was personally commended by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.



DR. LOFTUR BJARNSON

... Resident faculty member to address Forum Assembly.

He completed his doctorate at Stanford in 1951. Since 1958 he has been Professor of Literature at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California.

Dr. Bjarnson has been the recipient of many awards and fellowships for his achievements in the field of linguistics.

He is married to the former Ruth Alexander of Renton, Wash., and they have one son.

BYU Student Writers Make Alaskan Friends

by Herbert E. McLean
Special To The Universe

Herbert E. McLean writes the first in a series of features on "Operation Midnight Sun," a unique magazine-writing competition just returned from Alaska. The first among U.S. colleges, the contest is by Herbert E. McLean, the magazine's editor who headed the trip.

fantastic chunks of ice" from their glaciers, viewed funeral directors, plane pilots, skin divers, fishing contractors, mink, fish guides—and the rest, his wife and his sec-

traveled nearly 7,000 miles in float planes, on boats, Marine Highway cabin cruisers, outboard boats, seaplanes—and on foot.

worked 14, 16, 18 hours a day, got up at 3 a.m., camp at 1:30 a.m., slept in sleeping bags . . . and in the middle of Bay . . . in a tent pitched the Alaska ferry Mata-

are now back in Provo digging into some 60 magazine features they'll publish in regional and national magazines.

My reaction to the whole thing?

Exhausted, thanks, but already thinking about how we can improve next year's effort, which chunks the unrealities of the classroom in favor of down-to-earth writing experience in a setting where magazine stories practically grow on trees.

BYU IMPACT

Perhaps more importantly, I'm reflecting on the impact that Brigham Young University—meaning its students—made on the State of Alaska this summer.

Our kids presented the Sacramento meeting at the Ketchikan Branch of the LDS Church, turned out feature stories on the spot for small Alaska newspapers, and quite literally amazed the State of Alaska Travel Division when they reported on their work.

"We're flabbergasted at the productivity of these people," said an Alaska Travel Division official.

RADIO AND TV

On radio and TV in Ketchikan and Juneau, the students projected a type of enthusiasm, of knowledge and determination that Alaskans like because they, too

are an enthusiastic, knowledgeable, determined people.

It's one thing to be editorially productive. Quite another to wake up bobbing around in a thoroughly wet tent, and then to have your sleeping bag thoroughly soaked when you hang it out to dry the next day.

Or to fly 90 miles out to a logging camp for an all-day interview, then to return with a raving appetite to a cold camp, a dead fire. Or to be practically bounced out of your tent with the thundering roar of nearby ice. Or to go to sleep wondering if those bear tracks were the vicious Alaskan "brownie," or the comparatively docile black bear.

Nevertheless, with our Vista Line camper command vehicle, our Thermos and Coleman camp equipment (which shut out most of the weather), and with a summer-long dash of BYU "go-power," our people came through.

From my standpoint that nice, clean, efficient classroom over at HFAC will be just fine for this fall. No one's caught a king salmon over there and I've seen thirty few soundbuds roaming the halls.

But we can do without that—until next summer.

(Next—Funerals Business In Alaska.)



OPERATION MIDNIGHT SUN

... Two members of the Alaskan magazine-writing venture are silhouetted against Alaska's Inside Passage as plane from Sitka Air Service leaves them completely on their own—miles from civilization.

CAUGHT MUCH

taught salmon, Dolly Var rainbow trout, cutthroat, dungeness crab—and in Alaska we'll never for-

ose Operation Midnight was eight writing students



Pioneers travel longer distances today, but the methods of travel have improved.

The Compass Of Heart

By Ralph D. Nance

This is the Place!
This is the Place!
Said they who came by wagon
and cart.
This is my Place!
This is my Place!
Said others who came by
Compass of Heart.

Yes, pioneers today
Who searching came
By bus and jet,
By car and train.

Their trails were smooth
And swift their flights;
Yet Courageous ones
With fears to fight.

No rivers to ford
Or mountain's disaster;
But frustrations to face
And passions to master.

Wanderers in all
The world's confusion;
Pilgrims who flee
Man-made delusion.

They too blazed trails;
They forged and fought;
They prayed and toiled;
Their dream they sought!

By miracles and clouds
And pillars of fire
That guided their feet
To their souls desire!

They did not despair
In their tribulation;
God opened their "Canyon
Of Immigration."

So weary, but stalwart
Thru God's good grace
Like Brigham sighed:
"This is the Place."

Now with foes behind
The fortified hills,
In hope he plants,
With faith he builds.

Yes, Pioneers today,
Not sculptured in stone,
But just as courageous—
Of flesh and bone.



Susan Hsieh

Taiwan, Republic of China



Natin K. Shah

India



Elise Gro Holm

Bergen, Norway.



Akin Ekpenyong

Southwestern State of Nigeria

A Rich Heritage

By Steve Glenn

On this day, July 25, 1847, a sturdy group of men women met the dawn with a hymn and a prayer just they had met many other dawns during the weeks months now past. Wrinkled leathery faces, firmly jaws, and clear tearless eyes faced heaven briefly then turned toward the land about them.

Here they were determined to succeed—to make a home where even the hardy sagebrush was less than optimistic. Here men and women—who had personally and more civil disobedience, violence and inhumanity than most of us have read about—set out to express their faith mankind by sowing the seeds of its salvation in the yielding soil of the desert.

Here, with mutual trust and deep dedication, they out to show the world the good and positive aspects of love, cooperation and faith in God.

Beneath the shoes of men and hooves of oxen desert slowly yielded and the plow found purchase in desolate ground. The canyons yielded timber to the sky and toil of men and beasts. And everywhere life forced roots and foundations into the land.

As soon as they had established themselves there, their attention toward others. Many left their homes farms to others they did not know and moved on to again. Others set to work bringing beauty and culture what was only a village. Their commitment to God man are evident today in the churches and schools where they established.

Yesterday, several generations removed from these events, the great-grandsons and daughters of these pioneers along with many thousands who have benefited from their labors commemorated Pioneer Day with rodeos, parades and speeches.

Many descendants of the Mormon Pioneers are perpetuating the work of their ancestors by furthering the work of the Gospel which sustained their fathers and all else failed. Many others have been quick to turn their backs on the principles and practices for which their grandfathers and grandmothers were willing to endure persecution and death.

The State of Utah and the nation of which it is a part have a rich legacy in the example of these early settlers. The principles which guided them are as valid and as meaningful now as they were when they subdued the desert one-hundred and twenty-one years ago.

We have our own deserts to conquer—deserts of ignorance, prejudice, civil disobedience and lethargy. The problems are not greatly different from those faced by the pioneers.

They faced ignorance with industry and education noting many hardships and apparent obstacles in an effort to improve the minds of themselves and their children. They faced prejudice with love, understanding, tolerance rather than responding with senseless violence and bitterness.

They faced the problems of civil disobedience both the actions of those who ignored the laws and principles of America to persecute them; and in the temptation to fly in the face of a country who refused to extend to protect them. They met this problem by turning to themselves resolutely to the task of building a society where the rights of the individual were sacred.

Finally, in the face of adversity and disillusionment they refused to forsake industry and sink into a meaningless lethargy. Though the reasons were ample to them to give up, they had the courage to carry on. They wanted to climb so they grabbed the branches instead of the flowers.

The world still needs pioneers to subdue its deserts with love, cooperation, and their faith in God made solid and valid by work. Let's commemorate Pioneer Day being one.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college term—except during vacation and exam periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration or trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Around Campus

FINNISH MISSIONARIES

Finnish missionaries and friends are invited to the Robinson home Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. at 1154 E. 930 N. in Provo.

BOOK REVIEW

Dr. John Bernard of the College of Social Sciences will review John W. Gardner's best seller, *Excellence*, today in 321 Wilkinson Center at 12:15 p.m.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

The third Concerts Impromptu of the summer will be Saturday at 9 p.m. by the waterfall south of the Administration Building.

Deadline

The Summer Universe is printed on Monday and Wednesday for distribution on Tuesday and Thursday, necessitating a copy deadline of Friday noon for Tuesday's edition and Tuesday noon for Thursday's edition.

All who might have occasion to submit news items should note the above deadlines.

Dancer Wins Program Award

Kathy Sinclair McDonald, a star dancer with the BYU Program Award, was a recent winner on the All-American College Show. The show is produced weekly by the American Broadcasting Company television network. Kathy's specialty is interpretive and modeling.

Her performance on the All-American Show she was given a trophy and \$1,000.

WILL TEACH
Kathy is majoring in Sociology and hopes to teach after Summer.

Kathy has appeared as a featured dancer with the BYU Program Award for the past several years. She was a member of several tours with BYU, including "Curtain Time U.S.A." in the "International Holiday" Orient in 1964, and "Current Tour Around the World."

BIGGEST THRILL
One of her many performances she says, was an appearance before President David O. McKay and other General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is the wife of Taylor O. McDonald, a singer with the BYU Program Award. They have a 6-month-old son Brett.



KATHY McDONALD

... Program Bureau star's talents won her a national award recently on the ABC All-American College Show. She has traveled abroad several times with the Program Bureau.

Med For Fall ...

President's Scholars To Enter BYU

High school graduates who have been accepted as freshmen for the fall term at BYU, including Deane A. Peterson, administrative assistant to the president, and recently in Washington, D.C., the 120 Presidential Scholars throughout the nation. Loren Spencer of Fork and Christine May of Las Vegas, Nev.

GET MEDALS
Scholar received a medal from the White House followed by a reception.

Students had interviews with Arthur Cohen, Secretary of Education, and Welfare; Loren, Special Assistant to the president, and also had a personal interview with the President and his wife.

Spencer, who is attending college this summer, is one of 15 McKay Scholarship winners with a GPA of 3.85.

VERY ACTIVE
The president of the National Society, band president, and a winner in the school Fair and played trumpet in the State Band.

He is majoring in mathematics in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he is a Youth Activity Coordinator and is priest quorum secretary.

SEVERAL AWARDS
Spencer, whose father is a gas attorney, has a GPA of 3.85.

He won several science

awards, was a representative on the student council, girls' vice president of Edward Clark High School and was active in both drama and music.

Her church work includes participation in plays and roadshows as well as being a teacher in Primary and Sunday School. She plans to major in zoology.

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ALSO

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8:30-11:30 p.m. ELWC CASUAL DRESS 50c Per Person

BYU Development Staff Picks New York Chairman

G Stanley McAllister, nationally known business executive, has been appointed chairman of the BYU Development Committee for the New York area.

His appointment was announced by Delbert L. Stapley, advisory committee chairman; David M. Kennedy, Chicago, national chairman; and President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He will assist in setting up an office for BYU Development in New York City and supervising committees which will work on BYU fund-raising in the area.

ASSISTS STAFF

He also will assist the full-time staff in coordinating appeals to business, foundations, alumni, parents and friends.

McAllister is vice-president of operations and research for the

Associated Dry Goods Corporation—the parent company of Lord and Taylor and several other large department stores throughout the country.

He formerly was director of plant operations for the Columbia Broadcasting System and vice-president and operating manager of Lord and Taylor, New York.

GREAT ABILITY

"Mr. McAllister brings to our National Development Council great experience and ability," President Wilkinson commented. "We are grateful for his willingness to serve."

The Development Program also has offices in Chicago, Los Angeles and Hawaii.

The advisory committee from the General Authorities of the Church includes Elder Stapley and Elder

Howard W. Hunter of the Council of Twelve and Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Twelve.

Mr. Kennedy is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Continental National Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.



G. STANLEY McALLISTER
... Selected development
chairman for New York area.

The present organization was set up in October, 1965, to augment Church support of the growing Church university. Its committee members have doubled the goals they set for themselves.

Actively directing the work of the nationwide organization is Raymond E. Beckham, BYU director of development at headquarters on the BYU campus, and seven divi-

sion chairmen who supervise hundreds of other prominent BYU friends in regions throughout U.S.

The divisions, each of which includes full-time BYU staff workers and nationally-noted committee chairmen, are alumni; friends, parents, deferred gifts; foundations, business and industry; and mineral development.

Micro-Teaching Class Given Second Session

A two-hour education class in micro-teaching is being offered by Special Courses and Conferences during the second session of summer school.

Students who have completed six semester hours of student teaching at another institution or who for other reasons need two hours of student teaching are urged to register.


Those interested should make application at the Teacher Clearance Office, 111 McKay Bldg. There will be a fee of \$50 plus a \$15 student teaching fee.

Micro-teaching is student teaching on a small scale. Students teach a series of short lessons to a group of four to eight pupils on campus.



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September 13, will be a day of memories for Elaine Schwartz—BYU Homecoming Attendant and her fiancé Steve Dalton.

MASSEY STUDIO WOULD LIKE TO WISH BYU'S 1967-68 HOMECOMING QUEEN ATTENDANT, AND HER GROOM TO BE, THE VERY BEST WISHES.

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SUMMER PASSES QUICKLY SO

GIVE US A CALL—

OUTDOOR CAMPING WORKSHOP

AUGUST 1-15, 1968

Beginning with lecture and preparation sessions conducted daily in Room 106 Richards Building, this course provides an interval of wilderness adventure in the high Uintas. Lecture sessions prepare the participants by examining camping skills, proper equipment, outdoor recreational activities and safety practices. Camping is done in pairs and married couples are encouraged to participate. Students enrolling may select a partner not enrolled in summer school. Two semester hours are earned in Recreation Education 502.



- Preparation and culminating activities
Dates: August 1-8 and August 13-15
Place: Room 106 Richards Building
Time: 4-6 p.m.
- Tuition: \$37 - a special fee of \$10.00 is also required of some participant.

- Wilderness Adventure
Dates: August 9-12
Place: High Uintas
Time: All day
- To register contact:
Special Courses & Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



BYU FOLK DANCERS

... have evoked rava comments from their European audiences during their current tour on which they are performing in eight

countries, including Holland (above), where dancers Margaret Homer and Jim Christensen met a Dutch milkmaid.

Music Clinic Draws Guest Bands

Nearly 500 high school students and their directors will converge on BYU for the annual Summer Music Clinic July 28-Aug. 10. Students from most of the western states are expected to attend, including cadet band, concert band, symphonic band, directors' band, marching band, symphony orchestra, string orchestra, stage band, choir, clinic orchestra, and chamber ensembles will be selected from the attending students.

Major twirling will also be taught, in addition to private lessons in voice and instrument. Each student will be assigned to at least one group and will participate in at least one major organization during the two-week period. Students participate in as many as three. A minimum of six events will be given.

Four guest directors will be featured. Prof. Bernard Goodman, director of orchestras at the University of Illinois and director of Champaign-Urbana Symphony Orchestra, is co-founder and member of the Walden String Quartet, an internationally known violin quartet.

Dr. Walter Beeler, director of music at the Illinois State Department of Music, has made State Department trips to Western Europe and Latin America under the President's International Cultural Exchange Program.

Dr. Beeler has also been a member of the Cleveland Orchestra for 10 years. Dr. Walter Beeler, director of music at the Illinois State Department of Music and assistant dean of music at Ithaca College in New York, will also attend.

According to BYU Director of Music Richard Ballou, "Dr. Beeler is one of the outstanding band directors in America, a noted composer and arranger" and author of many works on applied music. Dr. Beeler has taught at the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin and the Hartt Conservatory, among others, and made twelve recordings with the Ithaca College Orchestra.

A third visitor is Dr. Norman J. Hunt, chairman of the Music Department and director of bands at Sacramento State College. He received both his B.A. and M.A.M. from BYU and is its former director of bands.

Author of the *Brass Ensemble Method*, he has had advanced study at Paris Conservatory, Eastman School of Music and the University of Southern California and is currently serving as chairman for the western region of the College Band Directors National Association.

Dr. Jay Slaughter, former chairman of the Ricks Music Department and current band director there, is immediate past national president of Kappa Kappa Psi National Band Fraternity. A graduate of the University of Indiana,

he is a noted music educator, clinician and performer.

They will combine their efforts with outstanding educators, including Prof. Kurt Weinzinger, who will conduct the clinic chorus, and Prof. Ballou who is in charge of the entire Summer Music Clinic.

Besides classes and rehearsals, students are given ample time for recreation. Under Mrs. Keven Trane, director of activities, they will hike, have canyon parties, buffet, dances, banquets and see movies.

CSU Tabs Former Y Student

Dr. Weston H. Morrill, formerly of Provo and a BYU graduate, has been named director of the Counseling Center at Colorado State University.

His father, Dr. A. Reed Morrill, is professor of educational administration in the BYU College of Education.

The new director joined the CSU staff in August 1965 as assistant director of the center. During the

past two years he has been involved in research on the use of television in counseling.

He formerly was assistant professor of education at Michigan State University and a counselor in the Counseling Center at University of Missouri.

He holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and the Ph.D. degree from University of Missouri.

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5:30 & 7:45
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This class is designed to instruct students in scuba techniques, with emphasis on water safety and proper use of scuba equipment.



BEGINNING DATES: July 17 and July 31, 1968

TIME: 5:00-8:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

PLACE: Richards Building Diving Pools

FEE: \$20.00 (equipment is included)

INSTRUCTOR: Gary Olsen

TO REGISTER: Contact Special Courses and Conferences
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Maycock President Of Alumni

Howard C. Maycock, prominent Provo banker and a 1931 graduate of BYU, has been named president of the BYU Alumni Association for 1968-69, according to Ronald G. Hyde, Alumni executive director.

Elected by the Board of Directors, Mr. Maycock will be assisted by newly-elected vice-presidents Harold B. Jones ('36) and Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson Jr. ('46). Ronald G. Hyde ('51) was re-appointed as executive director, and Kay A. Randall ('49) will continue to serve as treasurer.

BOARD MEMBER

Mr. Maycock first became a member of the Alumni Board of Directors in 1964. Last year he served as first vice-president.

Active for many years in the Springville Banking Co., he currently serves as a vice-president

and director of the Central Bank and Trust Co. in Provo.

Last year he was lieutenant governor of the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis. He was formerly president of the North German Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

NEW MEMBERS

Also helping to direct affairs of the Alumni Association are six new members of the Board of Directors, serving three-year terms: J. Fred Ahlander ('40), L. H. "Curt" Curtis ('41), Mary Brown Firmage ('37), Rex P. Hall ('42), Fred L. Markham ('32), and George H. Mortimer ('25).

In addition, Judge David J. Wilson (newly-elected president of the BYU Emeritus Club), and Grant L. Richards (newly-elected BYU student body president), will also serve as members of the board during their terms of office.

The six new board members re-

place Harold H. Smith ('37), past president; R. Keith Fillmore ('49), Robert H. Hickey ('61), Homer M. Jensen ('32), Ann Clayton Larson ('36), Ford R. Paulson ('52), Emeritus Club President T. Earl Pardoe ('25), and BYU student body President Paul Gilbert ('68).

Mr. Ahlander, of Provo, is vice-president and general manager of the Ahlander Wholesale Hardware Co.; Mr. Curtis, of Salt Lake City, is executive vice-president of KSL Inc.; Mrs. Firmage, of Provo, is the great granddaughter of Brigham Young, the daughter of President Hugh B. Brown, and wife of Ed Firmage.

Dr. Hall of Twin Falls, Ida., is a dentist; Mr. Markham, of Provo, is a nationally-known architect; and Mr. Mortimer, of Upper Montclair, N.J., is a lawyer in New York City.



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Special Courses Begin

Thirteen special workshops and courses began on campus this week as the second half of the summer program gets under way in the Special Courses and Conferences Division of Continuing Education. Registration for the following courses, which began either Monday or Tuesday, is handled by Special Courses and Conferences, ship.

Herald R. Clark Bldg.:
Beginning typewriting, creative
dramatics, debate and oratory
workshop, folk dancing for children, fun festa, gymnastics for boys, interior decoration, oil painting for adults, recorder flute course, summer community singing, speed reading, and youth leadership.

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Weekend Workshop

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Brighton, Utah

\$3.00 (food, lodging, transportation)

Register—329 ELWC Business Office

Deadline—July 25 at 10 a.m.

KBYU-TV

THURSDAY, JULY 25

6:00 Operation Alphabet
6:30 "Parade"
6:50 "Parade"
7:30 SKID (color)
8:00 "Parade"
8:30 "Parade"
9:00 "Parade"

FRIDAY, JULY 26
6:00 Operation Alphabet
6:30 "Parade"
7:00 "Parade"
7:30 "Parade"
8:00 "Parade"
8:30 "Parade"

SATURDAY, JULY 27
6:00 "Parade"
6:30 "Parade"
7:00 "Parade"
7:30 "Parade"
8:00 "Parade"
8:30 "Parade"

Noted Music Educator To Give Lecture Series

America's most successful
ter in Music Education," Dr.
bert E. Nye, will be on the
U campus as a guest lecturer
a month.

Dr. Nye will teach Music 613—
sics Concepts in Music Education.
a two-hour class will be taught
two weeks only: July 22
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Music 613 is required of all stu-
sics seeking a graduate degree in
sic.

The Music Department of BYU
is this is an excellent class for
sity majors and an outstanding
ortunity for students to receive
struction from experts in this
id.

It will be an excellent class
those majoring in music or
nvested in it," said Dr. D. Eyan
vis of the BYU Music Dept.

Further details can be obtained
from the Music Dept. at C1350
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ROBERT E. NYE

... Music education writer to be
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marble price with free delivery.
24-1397.

BIGGS Homemade Bread—Made with
extra virgin olive. \$10 a loaf. Elaine
72-1073.

Special Notices

14. Clothing

BEINGS—LeVoy's Nighties with Sherron
Long, Temple Divorce, Isabel Ward
373-9928.

1. Special Notices

Campus Plaza Boutique

&

Salon of Beauty

Mid-Summer

CLEARANCE

SALE

July 25 — August 3

Dresses, Shells, Sweaters
Handbags and Jewelry

20 to 50% off

Sunglasses 1/2 price

SPECIAL BONUS

FREE SHAMPOO
& STYLE

WITH \$20 PURCHASE

669 East 800 North
Phone 374-6606

21. Insurance, Investment

MATHEMATICS INSURANCE - \$150 for \$40
\$200 for \$80 & up to \$600 coverage.
Mutual of Canada. Ray Cox, 374-6120,
373-3260.

MUTUAL OF CANADA - Maximum benefits,
Minimum cost - \$600. Mutuality avail-
able - Sherron 325-0331.

28. Printing, Supplies

WE TAKE A PERSONAL
INTEREST IN YOUR WEDDING
Come in for free samples of our
invitations, thank you notes, open
house cards, napkins, etc.

QUALITY WORK

Visit our new Bridal Registry and
Gift Shop.

WHEN YOU THINK OF
WEDDINGS—THINK OF

MELAYNE'S

147 North University

1. Special Notices

TYPEWRITERS

CLEANED - \$5.00

GUARANTEED WORK

Includes complete lubrication and
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Latest Power Equipment
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Check our prices on complete
reconditioning also.

ALPINE

Typewriter Service

Where low residential overhead
creates high dollar value.

1360 North 300 West

374-6593

CHICKEN DAY ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, JULY 26

CHICKEN FRY -- 4:30 p.m. ELWC West Patio

Complete Chicken Dinner -- 75c Adults -- 25c Children
STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF WELCOME

CHICKEN-HOP -- 8:30-11:30 ELWC Ballroom

Music by GENERAL E. LECTRIC

50c per person - - - Casual Dress

ELWC Games Center will be open for

married couples with reduced rates on bowling

Baby-sitting FREE

24. Jewelry

ALL TYPES Jewelry—Metal Instruments
—Music—Books—Tools—Shooting
Goods, Wholesale Prices. Loris 373-
0179.

35. Employment for Women

PURCHASER Secretary (part time) must
know typing, shorthand & some book
keeping. 374-1018.

38. Employment for Men

GROVERMAN Young man with 2 to 3
years recent experience in
Work afterwards on evenings, evenings
at 69 North 1st East. Includes
job, stocking, produce, & ordering
long-term steady work. 7-20

45. Recreation

BOHNSACK RIDING - Mountain trails
Located 2 miles above Lindell Vail Falls
7-22

46. Household Goods for Sale

NEED All types appliances: Large-Small
Furniture-Television-Set-Box-Stereo-Air
Conditioners-Flats are-Tables-Washing-
Machine-Price-List 373-0478.

52. Miscellaneous

COLOUR TELEVISION 19" and Stereo VCR
provided. Play 4-track tapes. 4-track
records 1/2 mile. \$100 below cost
573-0991.

CUSTOM MADE cowboy boots - Use finest
materials handcrafted to your
specifications. 373-0012 after 5 P.M.

EXCELLENT covered highway utility
trailer and steelhead pony. Reasonable
373-1471.

DEWALT generator—3 hp—up gular—2
4000 watts. \$125.00. 373-247
After 5 P.M.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World
64 volumes. No. 223. 225-1056. 7-25

56. Apartments for Rent

NOBLEMAN APARTMENT - 2120 University
Ave. 374-6219 or 374-6820, D8 8248
200 North.

58. Apartments for Rent

COOL, Three Bedrooms, furnished apart-
ment—summer—\$50. 373-7620. Couples
or 373-7620.

GRILL—Openings for summer. Free utility,
free washer-dryer. Parking. \$50.
373-1344.

GERLIE 1 block from campus. \$18.00
includes all utilities. 373-7330. 8-3

60. Wanted to Rent

NEW Faculty Member seeks 3-4 bedroom
house. Beginning August 2nd. Pre-
ferably near campus. Write Edward
70-E Beardsley, Stanford, CA
94305.

61. Roommate Wanted

TWO Roommates Needed to live in BCU.
New apartment. Brenda, 373-2119.

62. Horses for Sale

FOUR 3-year-olds with newly in-
vested 2 bedroom house. Four-
year-old Arabian horse and win-
dows, carpet and drapes, 3-way
couch and several out-buildings. 50
trees. Irrigation water. Good for
amusement. 373-0000. 7-22-1988

66. Travel, Transportation Service

FLY to Los Angeles area - \$50. Return
the 373-2119.

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

TRAY BIKES/MOTORCYCLES, excellent con-
dition, great sell. Phone 373-2480 or
373-2473.

TRAY TRAIL, RIDE See at 240 East
5th North.

TRAY KAWASAKI 750cc only 750 miles.
\$485.00. Call 374-3773.

TRAY 800 cc, brand new 441 USA. \$8 for
motor. 373-1054. After 8:30.

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

ROULETTE AUTO: Automobile Parts-
Supplies. All makes-models. Loris 373-
0478.



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7-25

Early Anti-Mormon Newspaper Acquired At New York Auction

BYU has acquired several important documents on the early history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including a compilation of *The Reflector*, an anti-Mormon newspaper in Palmyra that printed parts of the Book of Mormon six months before the volume came off the presses.

Friends of the J. Reuben Clark, Jr., Library purchased the items at a New York auction last month. The editor, A. Coles, printed his newspaper approximately every two weeks under the pseudonym of O. Dogberry.

Joseph Smith stopped him from printing more than three extracts from 1 Nephi and Alma with a court injunction, but Dogberry made up for it with parodies, editorials, news items and letters-to-the-editor, providing invaluable contemporary reactions to the founding of Mormonism in New York.

THREE COPIES

Only three copies are extant. The others are at the New York Historical Society and at Yale University, according to Special Collections Curator Chad Fiske.

Second in importance is the very rare Fourth of July oration Sidney Rigdon gave at Far West, Mo., in 1839—an inflammatory speech that doubtless influenced Governor Boggs' extermination order the following winter. At the time, Elder Rigdon was first counselor in the First Presidency.

He warned that persecution would mean "a war of extermination, for we will follow them till the last drop of their blood is spilled . . . for we will carry the seed of war to their own houses and their own families."

Only two other copies of this speech exist—in the Church Historian's office and the Chicago Historical Society.

FIRST EPISTLE

Also of interest is the first general epistle issued by the Quorum of the Twelve from Winter Quarters in 1847 to tell of the accomplishments of the Saints in Salt Lake and to discuss the problems involved in the Winter Quarters

settlement. It is the only imprint of the exodus period, according to Mr. Fiske.

Also included was the special edition of the *Deseret News* Sept. 14, 1852, that reported the special conference of elders August 28 when polygamy was first announced publicly.

Items unlisted in the standard bibliography of Utah printing between 1849-50 are a discourse given in the Tabernacle by Brigham Young in 1853 discouraging the Saints from going to California, and an 1852 act providing for the "further organization" of the old Nauvoo Legion in Salt Lake.

CIVIL WAR

An 1862 proclamation of thanksgiving by Governor Stephen S. Harding makes special mention of the bloody Civil War then going on. Also included are some orders written from Johnston's Army in St. Louis and Fort Leavenworth from May 3-June 7, 1862.

A governor's message by Brigham Young to the territorial legislature the winter before (Dec. 15, 1857) indicates little alarm since

the references to the Army, then snowbound in Wyoming, are scattered among a treasurer's report and recommendations on agriculture and home manufacture.

Another interesting item is a list of testimonials from Army officials in 1858 recommending the Sibley tents they were using, including Jim Bridger's congratulations that the tent was "as comfortable as an Indian lodge."

Also collector's items are a first edition of Col. Thomas L. Kane's report on the Mormons in 1850 before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, an 1856 discourse that proved so popular it went through three editions the same year; *The Lee Trial*, a vitriolic expose of John D. Lee's trial after the Mountain Meadows Massacre compiled in 1875 by the Salt Lake Tribune; and Samuel Hawthornthwaite's *Adventures Among the Mormons as an Elder* printed in Manchester in 1857, a travelogue that ranks among the very first exposes of polygamy, listing, speaking in tongues, etc., by supposed eye-witnesses that became standard literary treatment.

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8:30 - 11:00 p.m.

13¢ per person

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FRIDAY 2-7 SATURDAY 11-7 Beat the heat. Stop in for a cooling refreshing **Root Beer Float 10¢ ea**

BUBBLE-UP **Soda Pop** Half Quarts 6 Pak **39¢**

GRADE A **EGGS** 20 oz. 4 D O Z **98¢**

WESTERN SEA, Chunk **TUNA** 4 For **98¢**

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Dance to The Bossmen
2 Shows at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
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